

Germans Say Reds Advance to Odra River, 75 to 95 Miles From Berlin; 200,000 Trapped

Seabee Legislator



Concerning the fact that he is a congressman, John E. Fogarty (above), of Harmony, R. L. member of the House naval affairs committee, shown in fatigue uniform, spent a month working as a Seabee somewhere in the Pacific. (AP Wirephoto.)

Senate Committee Rejects Wallace as Cabinet Nominee

Senate Will Decide Fate of Commerce Bureau's Candidate; Friends Move in Support

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's cabinet nomination goes to an uncertain fate in the Senate Monday, hearing a "rejection" label from the Senate commerce committee.

But in the face of this unprecedented action, friends moved swiftly today in an effort to salvage half a loaf—a commerce portfolio without leading authority—for the 56-year-old Iowan who stepped down from the vice presidency just a week ago.

Senators Lucas (D-Ill.) and Maybank (D-N. C.), Wallace backers, announced support for a committee-approved bill to separate from the Commerce Department the vast money-dispensing agencies built around the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which Jesse Jones managed for 12 years.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), generalissimo of the former vice president's forces, virtually confessed the bill would pass. The inference was plain that he and others thought Wallace might be confirmed if the Senate and some assurance that the monetary powers would not go along with the cabinet job from which the President fired Jones.

Priority Is Given

Power said he interpreted the commerce committee's action yesterday as giving a sort of priority to the legislation, offered by Senator George (D-Ga.), which both matters come up from action, possibly Tuesday. (Unless Senate rules are suspended, bills and nominations must lay over a day after the committee formally reports.)

Wallace, hearing of the committee's action while attending a reception in his honor in New York last night, would only comment: "I said all that I had to say about that yesterday." He was referring to his testimony before the committee.

In a two hour session behind closed doors, the committee members voted 15 to 5 against a motion to report Wallace's nomination favorably.

Six Democrats joined with eight Republicans to elect the man who had presided over the Senate for the last four years. Five Democrats voted for the motion.

Committee Votes 15 to 5

Just a few minutes earlier the committee voted 15 to 4 to report the George bill returning the lending authority to the control of the Federal Reserve Board and mandating prohibition of the President from transferring them elsewhere.

That would make two jobs of the one Jones held. While administration forces seemed to believe the prospect might placate Wallace's opponents sufficiently to win approval of his nomination, there remained doubt of this.

Senator John (D-Ohio), called the Republican Steering Committee. (Continued on Page Three)

Statewide Action To Protect Coal Hits Amusements

New York, Albany, Troy, Syracuse and Rochester Take Steps to Meet Emergency

Albany, Jan. 27 (AP)—New York communities today ordered schools, public buildings and amusement places closed in vigilance measures to protect tight coal supplies after statewide delivery cuts were ordered.

New York city declared a fuel emergency. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said "we will re-establish the emergency coal depots we had last year."

He said no shutdown of city services would be ordered until city departments had taken coal inventories.

To meet Albany's emergency, Mayor Frank H. Harris ordered schools, night clubs, theatres and amusement places closed tomorrow morning. City trucks and drivers will make deliveries to homes and institutions.

The two cities declared emergencies after the Solid Fuels Administration for War ordered restricted deliveries except to consumers whose stock on hand amounted to five days' supply or less.

The agency also appealed for curtailment or elimination of the use of solid fuels in public or private buildings where possible "without endangering the health of the community."

Troy's schools will be closed Monday and Tuesday by order of Mayor John J. Ahearn. He will make a complete survey of the coal situation, he said, before issuing further orders.

Amusement places in Schenectady were ordered closed effective tomorrow.

Resistance Is Urged

From Albany, meanwhile, State Education Commissioner George D. Stoddard asked city school superintendents to "resist all efforts to close schools under rulings which classify them with taverns, motion picture houses or bowling alleys."

"Schools, especially in wartime should be bracketed with homes, hospitals, churches and essential industries," he said in telegrams to the superintendents.

If necessary, he added, coal should be transferred to the schools from non-essential enterprises.

Dr. Stoddard said today he had written all school superintendents in the state that "where coal is available the schools should remain open. To close them will constitute an impoverishment for children, a retardation of war-related programs of the schools and a waste of public funds."

"If a survey reveals that fuel is not available," the letter continued, "even after non-essential enterprises have been closed down, then schools should cooperate with homes, hospitals, churches and business establishments in meeting the situation."

Dr. Stoddard declared that "schools in any city can be closed only by order of the respective boards of education."

All schools in the Albany Roman Catholic Diocese will be closed next week under a plan drafted before the present crisis, the diocesan school director's office announced. The plan applies to all parochial schools in the territory bounded by St. John, St. Ignace, St. Mary and St. Peter.

Activities in Buffalo public schools after 3:30 p. m. including night classes, were suspended by Dr. Robert T. Bapst, superintendent. Mayor Joseph J. Kelly closed all schools swimming pools.

Buffalo housewives have been asked to lower room temperatures. "We will take no unnecessary measures, but will do what best (Continued on Page Three)

Third Army Gains Three Miles to Our River; Yanks Meet Luzon Resistance

Japanese Artillery Is Trained on Clark Field to Prevent Use of Big Airstrip

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 27 (AP)—America's Sixth Army spearhead down the central Luzon plain dug into its first appreciable resistance Friday. Japanese artillery opened up on Yank-captured Clark airfield as American ground forces encountered resistance south of the Bataan river.

Clark Field, largest airfield in the Philippines and a major prize of the war, was captured early Thursday by units of the 14th Army Corps who chased an enemy garrison of perhaps 5,000 into the nearby hills.

Hillside cave positions west and north of the huge airfield, excellent artillery sites, could delay American use of the airfield's 17 landing strips.

The Sixth Army, which had been opposed only on its left flank as it drove cautiously down the broad plain toward Manila, came up against stiff resistance near the main Manila highway.

There the 14th Corps, whose advance units are at least five miles beyond Clark Field at Angeles—about 40 miles north of Manila—found the first indication that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's Japanese defenders may make a stand before the Yanks reach the commonwealth capital.

MacArthur said his men were clearing the hills southwest of Bataan and had captured many artillery pieces and machine guns.

There was no word of further progress southward from Angeles or from Magalang, on a parallel highway to the east. Fortieth and 37th Division forces on these two roads were pressing toward San Fernando, capital of Pampanga Province, some 15 miles south. At San Fernando the roads converge to pass between two swamps on the gateway to Manila. Another branch forks off to historic Bataan Peninsula to the west.

What few gains MacArthur listed in his communiqué occurred on the bitterly-contested left flank.

Units of the first corps took high ground northeast of strongly-defended Rosario, on the road to the Philippine summer capital at mountainous Baguio, and other Yanks took the town of Caurigan in a drive north from Sison aimed at cutting in behind Rosario.

San Manuel, in foothills 15 miles southeast, was captured after two days of fighting, and the infantrymen destroyed 10 tanks in sharp engagements east and north of the town.

American aircraft pounded the Bataan Peninsula and Subic Bay to the north, wrecking coastal defenses and causing explosions in supply areas. They ranged over the China Sea to bomb shipping and shore installations on southern Formosa with good results. One freighter was sunk there and ten damaged. Large fires were started.

A single bomber raked the waterfront at Anoy, China.

B-29's Are Active

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—American superforts executed another one-two punch at Japan today, blasting at military installations in enemy-held Indo-China and raking industrial targets on the home island of Honshu with explosives.

Results of the twin attacks were not immediately made known, but will be disclosed when operational reports are received.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander (Continued on Page Three)



Map shows approximate location of eastern and western European fighting fronts, and location of eastern front before Red began their latest general offensive. Shaded area includes territory within 125 miles of the German capital.

Army's Seizure Of Wards Called Illegal by Judge

Any Such Action Must Be Taken Under Act of Congress, Is Ruling Given

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP)—Army seizure of Montgomery Ward and Company properties on order of President Roosevelt was declared illegal today by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan who said "it is with considerable reluctance that I have arrived at the conclusions in this case."

Ruling on a case which the government said affected the nation's entire wartime labor dispute settlement machinery, Judge Sullivan asserted:

"Our nation is engaged in a global war and it is imperative that we contribute everything we have to insure its speedy and successful conclusion."

"Our country is in a great crisis and our liberty and very existence are at stake. So deeply do I feel on this subject that I believe it is not too much to expect that for the duration employers, employees and unions on the home front should make a determined effort to adjust their labor disagreements without resorting to strikes and lockouts."

"Selfishness, arrogance, intolerance of the rights of others, self-interest and unwillingness should during this emergency be subordinated for the common good."

The peacetime privilege of engaging in prolonged labor disputes should be voluntarily suspended for the duration. A tribunal has been established to accomplish peaceful settlement of labor disputes during the war emergency.

In declaring the Army seizure of 16 properties of the huge mail order concern on December 28 was illegal, Judge Sullivan asserted:

"I am of the opinion that the President was without authority either under section 3 of the War Labor Disputes Act, or under the war powers conferred upon him by the Constitution as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy to take possession of the plants and facilities of Montgomery Ward and Company."

The decision in the case which the government said affected the nation's entire wartime labor dispute settlement machinery, dismissed the government petition for a judgment to uphold legality of the seizure and for an injunction to restrain Ward's officials from interfering with union operations.

Congress Alone Is Agency

Judge Sullivan's opinion in the case, which developed out of Ward's refusal to observe War Labor Board directives in a long standstill (Continued on Page Three)

Nazis Evacuate Men And Women From Berlin; Pace Slow

Stockholm, Jan. 27 (AP)—Three travellers arriving independently from Berlin declared that slow, gradual evacuation of men and women from the German capital started this morning.

Shortage of rolling stock because of military needs and lack of housing elsewhere was expected to make evacuation difficult, but 25 trains were reported placed at the disposal of the refugees 10 miles south of Berlin.

Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported that residents of the capital feel now "they are in the very front area. The atmosphere has suddenly changed—Berlin is holding its breath watching the east."

The correspondent said that for the first time morning newspapers appeared in Berlin as a single sheet. He said that editorialists stressed "concise and sincere" news and that personal cares must be put aside in face of the danger menacing Berlin, and that everyone must fight to the bitter end.

Tram and subway traffic were further restricted.

More Men Laid Off At Local Boatyards

Due to the fact that work on the navy contracts at the C. H. Island Dry Dock, Inc. and the Island Dock, Inc., yards on the Rondout creek, are practically completed, the yards today laid off part of the working force. It was stated on reliable authority.

Inquiry at the offices of the two boatyards brought the information they had no comment to make.

Official Designation Used

Kunming, China, Jan. 27 (AP)—The U. S. 14th Air Force B-24 heavy bomber group known unofficially as "the liberators of China" may now be referred to publicly by its official designation, the 488th Central Postal Directory, which arrived in China March 21, 1943. Up to January 1 of this year the Liberators had sunk a total of 466,500 tons of Japanese shipping, including 34,000 tons in naval vessels. They had dropped more than 3,000 tons of bombs on Japanese installations, shot down 22 enemy planes and probably shot down 84 Col. John G. Armstrong, New York city, is the present group commander.

Action Is Limited

Rome, Jan. 27 (AP)—Action along the Italian front was limited to patrolling again today as driving rains turned the deep snow to slush. Allied headquarters announced today. During the last 24 hours there were only sporadic small clashes reported in both the Fifth Army sector before Bologna and the Eighth Army from above the Bologna-Rimini highway.

Milk Truck Hits Tree Near Malden; Man in Hospital

Philip Antus Is Pinned in Cab of Truck 2 Hours; Vehicle Struck Drift

Philip Antus of Freehold, N. Y., was severely injured this morning when his tractor-trailer milk truck struck a drift on the road near the Malden overpass of the West Shore Railroad and crashed into a big elm tree along the highway.

Antus was pinned in the cab of the vehicle for about two hours before he was finally released when a snow plow hauled the trailer away and allowed the driver to be released.

Antus suffered a bad fracture of the leg above the ankle and also cuts on the face. His condition was considered critical. Driving south on route 9-W the truck struck the drift which caused the driver to lose control and the heavy vehicle was driven against the tree by the road. In an effort to release him the tree was cut down and a wrecker attempted to haul the trailer back so the driver could be released. During the two hours he was pinned in the vehicle he was covered with blankets to protect him from the severe cold. The Lamoreux ambulance removed him to the Catskill Hospital.

In the crash the trailer was overturned and the milk spilled over the roadway which was covered with about four inches of snow. (Continued on Page 19)

Octane Rating Drops

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—That knock in the engine of your car may not be due to your imagination or the vehicle's age after all. The Bureau of Mines reports that the average octane rating of both regular and premium grades of gasoline has dropped nearly four points since last year.

Loss of Two Members Halts Work of Crimes Commission

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Loss of its two principal members appeared today to be forcing the final breakdown in the work of the United Nations War Crimes Commission at London.

Latest member to lose his place on the Allied agency is Herbert Claiborne Pell, American representative who had been slated to succeed the resigned British member and chairman, Sir Cecil Hurst.

Pell's severance from the commission was announced yesterday by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew who said that since Congress had decided against appropriating for his salary and expenses he had to relieve him of the assignment.

There were strong indications, however, that behind these facts is a policy difference between Pell and the state department. The American representative had put through the commission a recommendation that the German leaders responsible for crimes committed against their own citizens because of race or religion should be punished as war criminals because of those specific acts. Hurst had agreed with that view and the commission had adopted it unanimously.

Both the London government and the state department, however, have failed to act on this recommendation as well as on other less controversial problems of the commission.

Pell returned to this country late last year after the commission had substantially completed the first two phases of its assignment—the preparation of a list of war criminals with evidence against them and recommendation of procedure for punishing them.

Grew declared that Lt. Col. Joseph W. Bodgan, Pell's deputy, would work as acting American representative.

Reds Make Incursions In Silesia

Moscow Broadcast Says Eastern Wall of Fortifications Breaks Under Red Push

Reds Near Danzig Russians Are Only 24 Miles From Free City of Danzig

London, Jan. 27 (AP)—Red Army spearheads have advanced to German positions on the Odra river in Brandenburg Province, the German high command announced today. This river runs 75 to 95 miles east of Berlin.

German accounts indicated that two prongs of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's drive, outflanking Poznan in central Poland, had reached or crossed the border of Brandenburg, which at its nearest point is 91 miles from Berlin.

The Nazi high command said one arm of this drive advanced between Leszno (Lissa) and the Netze river, which winds northeast in eastern Germany, touching the border at Schneidemuehle, 135 miles northeast of Berlin.

The Russians were halted in front of German positions on the Bora, the German-communicated said. The location of the drive as given by Berlin, between the Netze and Polish Leszno, indicated that this spearhead was storming across the shortest route to the German capital. The Odra, at its nearest point, is about 75 miles from Berlin. It bulges eastward and forms the Brandenburg border for a short distance about 55 miles from the capital.

The northern army of the drive spearheaded to the border "east of Schneidemuehle," said Transocean, a Nazi agency. The Germans said this spearhead reached the northern bank of the Netze.

The German high command also said the Russians made "several major penetrations" of German lines in the upper (southern) Silesian industrial area south of the Vistula river.

Nazis Are Trapped

Meanwhile, in the north, a force of perhaps 20,000 Nazis was trapped in East Prussia and faced destruction. Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's brilliant drive to the Danzig Bay area split the Junkers Province, breeding ground of German militarism, while Zhukov's right wing advanced beyond the Bromberg canal and widened the breach between East Prussia and the rest of Germany.

Moscow reported that the Russian winter offensive thus far has cost the Germans 331,000 killed and captured. Fresh Red Army troops were said to have hurried into the great drive through central Poland on both sides of Poznan. The Nazis, Moscow indicated, were carrying a major shift of troops to the Eastern Front.

A Moscow dispatch said the Germans were throwing armored reserves into their sagging front southwest of Poznan. This dispatch placed the Russians 100 miles east of Berlin.

Moscow advisers reported the enemy at all costs was attempting to stabilize the perilous sector where further Soviet gains might shatter the defensive capabilities of the Reich. There are at least three known belts of fortifications between Poznan and Brandenburg, the dispatch said, but the Russians were attacking with a huge weight of tanks, artillery and infantry.

One German report said the situation was "beginning to consolidate," but one of Moscow's broadcasts declared that the Eastern Wall of fortification "has broken down and under its rubble lie the Wehrmacht's best divisions."

On Zhukov's northern flank, Rokossovsky's drive to the Baltic already was paying dividends. Russian armored corps quickly fanned out along the Neget river, easternmost branch of the Vistula in the coastal delta, effectively sealing the escape corridor for enemy troops fleeing Gen. Ivan Chirnikhov's forces farther north and east, which battered at the approaches to Konigsberg, Junkers capital. One Russian tank stopped a final Nazi train attempting to use the escape route.

The capture of Marienburg put the Russians only 24 miles from the free city of Danzig, where the war started.

Old River Is Crossed

The Germans admitted the Russians (Continued on Page 19)

House Leaders Go After Manpower Bill Compromise

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—House leaders sought today to compromise deep-rooted differences threatening to doom manpower legislation.

The efforts appeared to be getting nowhere as the House pressed to begin Monday a week of what promises to be the bitterest debate in recent years.

Two major issues, each backed by a group refusing to give ground, were the obstacles marring the limited national service program requested by President Roosevelt and opposed by organized labor and a large segment of industry.

Southerners and a sizeable bloc of northern members are insisting that the legislation contain a provision permitting men to join or refuse to join unions on jobs to which they are assigned by draft boards.

Known as the "anti closed shop" amendment, this provision once was approved by the Military Committee and then was withdrawn in the interest of harmony. Labor leaders have assailed the proposal as an attempt to shatter existing union contracts.

Members opposing the labor's (Continued on Page Three)

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GOVERNING BY POSTCARD

Northern cities have lately had snow troubles added to those of bus tires and repair parts. Letters to editors complaining of poor transit service have been frequent. One catches the eye for a reason quite removed from bus-service.

"For the past few months patrons have been told by bus drivers to 'take it up with your councilman' whenever a complaint is registered by riders. Since when is it necessary to pay political homage in order to get adequate bus service?"

This letter reinforces recent indictments of American teaching of history. For the writer has evidently never been taught anything about representative government. The citizen, by taking up with his councilman a matter of civic management, is not "paying political homage" in any sense of those words. He is telling the chosen representative of his residential district that something is wrong and it is up to the councilman to take action about it.

Altogether too many people forget that councilmen, congressmen, or senators are officers chosen by themselves to represent themselves and to aid in solving their problems. The president, governor, mayor and other elected executive officers are public servants, too. If the citizen does or does not like what they do, it is his duty as well as his privilege to tell them so.

A postcard costs one cent. Let the citizen use it for praise or blame, for suggestion as to a good solution of a problem. That is his duty as a citizen.

ALL OUT

It has been reassuring to learn that production of munitions is rising again. Manufacturers are putting forth greater effort. Workers are more prompt and more faithful on the job.

If anybody is to be thanked for this, the credit may be given to Hitler. He did it by scaring Uncle Sam almost out of his boots, in a come-back which temporarily reversed the Allied effort and possibly postponed victory for half a year. It was the biggest shock the nation has suffered since it really started fighting.

The job now is to keep every branch of the war effort up on its toes. There ought to be special forms of recognition not only for every fighting man who distinguishes himself in combat, but for every employee who does a particularly good job in the factory.

There is more to any such recognition than a mere temporary glow of pride. Such medals become a part of the national history, cherished by those who receive them and going down family lines to remote generations.

VICTORY FADES

To the Germans, the loss of North Africa seemed unimportant. Fortress Europe, from the Baltic to the Dardanelles, forever would be theirs. The consequent loss of Italy became the welcome removal of an unnecessary appendage. Then, when the Allies knocked on the inner gates of East Prussia, Hungary and the Rhine, the clarion call went out again, to a home front in hunger and despair. Now was the time to rally all for overwhelming victory over the enemy led so far from home.

The recent speech of Premier Koiso to the Japanese Diet has a familiar ring. Replying to a measure concerning home preparation, he called the nation to total defense of the land, warning that the "dividing line between survival and death" was near, and then added words which might have been lifted bodily from Goebbels—and probably were.

The situation, he said "does not necessarily warrant optimism, but I am convinced now is the time for us to grasp victory."

It's the hysterical misreading of the daily who knows that the only victory he grasps will be the wrong end.

In Great Britain Mark Hodgson, secretary of the Boilermakers' Union, has been made a knight. This shows that the demo-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE CORRUPTION OF THE BALLOT

In New York state, an unholy device has been evolved which permits a candidate for public office to run on the ticket of many political parties. Thus, Vito Marcantonio ran for Congress as a candidate of the Republican, Democratic and the American Labor Party. The electors in his district were left without choice as though they were voting in a Nazi election. Because of this undemocratic method, two minority parties, the American Labor Party and the Liberal Party, are becoming increasingly important as New Yorkers approach the next election which is for mayor.

The present incumbent in that office is equally unpopular with the rank and file of all parties but if he can maneuver any two of them into endorsing him, there is no question but that he will be nominated and possibly elected. His best chance is that the American Labor Party, which is an arm of American Communism, may choose him. Then start the deals and trades, those fantastic vagaries of New York where men are not nominated for their abilities but to maintain a balance between Catholics, Protestants and Jews including such subdivisions as Irish Catholics and Italian Catholics, Kosher Jews and Park Avenue Swells. And no balance can be complete without some acknowledgment of the Negro vote.

It will be as disgusting a spectacle as can be witnessed anywhere. The Democrats are in a bad way because their organization in Manhattan, Tammany Hall, is not only, as usual, corrupt but it has become contemptible. No matter from what angle one probes into its affairs, sooner or later, the power of Costello, the racketeer, is encountered. In Brooklyn and the Bronx, it is headed by effective leadership, but those leaders, Messrs. Kelly and Flynn, are under White House pressures and the White House needs to pay off LaGuardia.

The Republicans are in equal difficulties. The rank and file and the leadership are violently opposed to LaGuardia except perhaps in Brooklyn. The Republicans have excellent candidates who could be elected. Two factors stand in their way: One is the assumption that the Republicans cannot win a New York city election unassisted and whereas they dislike dealing with the Communist American Labor Party, they are willing to trade with the Liberal Party which is mildly Socialist. Furthermore, they would like to form a transaction with one of these minor parties which would apply equally to 1945 and 1946; that is, that would include an endorsement of Tom Dewey for the governorship. The theory is that if David Dubinsky is given New York city patronage in 1945, he might be willing to go along with Dewey in 1946, in spite of the fact that in all federal and state elections since 1932, Dubinsky and his associates have always stood solidly wherever Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted them to be.

The only honest way to run an election is for a candidate's name to appear on the ballot only once, so that he can only run under the emblem of the party whose principles he accepts. Such a decency would have to be instituted by a state legislature, some of whose members could not be elected without Communist or Socialist endorsements. It would have to be signed by a governor who has to be reelected in 1946 if he is to be a candidate for the Presidency in 1948 and who would welcome Liberal Party support.

Therefore, the New York city election in 1945 is likely to be as vicious, corrupt, and indecent as municipal elections have been these past three terms with the Communists and mild Socialists as traders for nominations and endorsements. And the likelihood is that Fiorello LaGuardia will be elected for the fourth time whether the people want him or not, whether it is for the best interest of the citizens or not.

The misfortune of it all is that the great primaries which were inaugurated as a direct reform to save the ballot from bossism have degenerated miserably into a means for political bosses to leave the people without a voice in the election. Not more than a dozen men control all the political parties in New York and their trades are beyond imagination vile.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) RHEUMATIC FEVER

Rheumatic fever and the complications which follow an attack have become a serious medical problem, not only because of the time lost and damage done to the heart and joints but because there is always the danger of further attacks. In the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. H. F. Swift reports the results of his survey of New York state in 1938, showing that there were five times as many deaths from rheumatic heart disease as from whooping cough, measles, epidemic meningitis and infantile paralysis combined.

As manpower is of the highest importance, under the supervision of the Air Surgeon, United States, a program for the control of rheumatic fever and infections caused by the streptococcus organism, has been established in the Army Air Forces. In the journal of the American Medical Association, Colonel W. Paul Hightower, Medical Corps, United States Army, states that 40 large hospitals with 25,000 beds equipped to care for 800,000 troops took part in the experiment.

In some air bases, the number of cases were 25 to the 1,000. During the peak of the rheumatic fever season, one large post experienced rates in excess of 100 per thousand annually. "A consideration of the days lost from duty by this group, the long hospitalization, the large percentage of the group who will be permanently disabled, the inevitable compensation for disability and the future necessary medical care by veterans' facilities, shows the magnitude of the problem."

Several groups were investigated: one group was given four grams of sulfadiazine in a forty-eight hour period, another group three grams over a three day period, and another group 1 gram daily for an extended period.

Among the findings from the investigation were: Acute rheumatic fever occurring in large numbers is always preceded by a large number of streptococcal infections of nose and throat.

A 50 to 75 per cent reduction in nose and throat streptococcal infections has been accomplished by the use of sulfadiazine.

Reduction in rheumatic fever is in exact proportion to reduction in nose and throat infections.

This "preventive" method will save many hospital days, prevent serious complications, and add many happy days.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers from chronic rheumatism and arthritis will receive many helpful suggestions from Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, in cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station 41, New York, N. Y.

cratic spirit prevails far more in England than Americans are apt to believe. But what a razzing any American bootmaker would get if he told his friends henceforth to address him as Sir Mark Hodgson!

Polar Bear



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 27.—The executive committee of the W.S.C.S. met Friday afternoon with the incoming president, Mrs. Charles L. DeBois.

Members of the Afternoon Study Club meeting Wednesday with Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb were Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Bertram Collins, Mrs. Herbert Collins, Mrs. Matthey P. Busch, Mrs. Oliver Tilton and Mrs. Frederick Schimner.

The Misses Elizabeth Faust and Vivian Nielsen, students at State College, Albany, have been at their homes this week.

Mrs. Robert Derby, who makes her home with Mrs. William Haviland, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at St. Francis Hospital.

A meeting of the book committee of the library is called for Monday evening at 8 o'clock. James Pappas of Brooklyn spent the past week-end with the Peter Chinas family on Vineyard avenue.

Wednesday evening the Rev. Frederick Schimner, Matthew P. Busch and Dr. Victor Salvatore attended the dinner in Poughkeepsie at the First Baptist Church when Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, secretary of the World Council of Churches, was the speaker.

The Gane Church School Society will meet with Mrs. Elmer Fisher Thursday evening, February 8.

The January meeting of the Highland Council of Church Women held with Dr. and Mrs. Peter Wyant Friday evening was presided over by the president, Mrs. George DuBois. Plans were made for the World Day of Prayer, February 15. The theme taken from 1 Peter 2:9, "That ye should show forth the praises of Him who hath called you out of darkness into His marvellous light."

The committee in charge of the local observance are the wives of the pastors, Mrs. Peter Wyant, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien and Mrs. Frederick Schimner. The president of the council will meet with them Friday, January 26, at the Methodist parsonage, to plan for the service. Two important committees are to be formed by the president and the local pastors. One will be a committee on Religious Education for school children not already provided for. The other will be on Church Hospitality for any persons residing in the community, even temporarily, who are unfamiliar with a local church. The first communion for the fifth annual May luncheon was also appointed with Dr. and Mrs. Wyant and Mrs. DuBois in charge of the program.

Attending the C.E.S. installation services in Kingston on Friday evening were Mrs. Ralph Dirk, worthy matron of Highland Chapter, Mrs. Bertram Collins, Mrs. Ethel Friedman, Mrs. Ellen Tompkins, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Walter Margraf, all members of Highland Chapter.

The Past Noble Grand's Club of Vineyard held its annual meeting Monday evening with Mrs. Verlie Jennings as hostess. Mrs. Ellen Tompkins was elected president, succeeding Mrs. George Fischman. Mrs. Verma Thorne, vice-president; Mrs. Ella Gruner, secretary; Mrs. Lester Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. William Simpson, chaplain; Mrs. Marian Simpson, warder; Mrs. Simpson, usher; Mrs. Ralph Dirk, greeter. Plans were made for the annual banquet at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, February 12, and on February 15 the meeting will be with Mrs. Dirk. Aside from these elected to office there were present, Mrs. Lloyd Pliss, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Sarah Gorch and Mrs. Tietjen.

Mrs. George W. Pratt has been appointed a member of the Wassaic State School Board of Visitors for a term of seven years. The appointment was made by Governor Dewey in May, 1944. Mrs. Pratt is also a member of the American Red Cross and of the board of managers of the Industrial Home in Kingston.

Highland, Jan. 26.—The Rev. William Albert Dalton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church from 1923 to 1930, and now located in Red Wood Falls, Minn., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker from Sunday until Wednesday when he left for New York to see his son, Gordon Dalton. The latter is with the Marines and is doing special work in the Pacific for a brief period.

Mrs. Arthur F. Williams and baby daughter of Hyde Park spent Wednesday with Mr. Williams' parents, Postmaster and Mrs. N. D. Williams. Mr. Williams, assistant Farm Bureau agent in Dutchess county was attending the sessions of the Horticultural Society in Kingston.

Mrs. John O'Brien and son of Pine Hill spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien.

Mrs. Fred Monroe was a luncheon guest Wednesday of Mrs. J. S. Ackerman in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. S. D. Farnham entertained the neighborhood bridge club on Tuesday and Thursday Mrs. Victor Salvatore was hostess to a foursome at bridge.

Clarence Tompkins spent the first three days of this week attending a lumberman's conference in New York.

Seaman 2/c Stuart Schantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, has been transferred from Bainbridge, Md., to the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Edward Hubbard has been confined to his rooms at the Elms by illness this week.

The Reading Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb in place of Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Wilkow entertained Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicklin of Marlborough and Mrs. Thomas Sears. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Baker, a sister of Mrs. Wilkow.

Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham spent Monday with her mother and a sister, Mrs. Frank Wilkow, and Mrs. Frank DuBois in Gardiner.

John Helyea, second mate on a Liberty ship of the Merchant Marine who has visited this past week with his parents, leaves Sunday for New York. Mrs. Relyea and son remain for a longer period. They came north from Norfolk.

George Erickson acted as chairman of the annual meeting of Lloyd Rod and Gun Club Tuesday evening at the Erickson cooler. The officers nominated were unanimously elected: Albert Lester, president for his fourth term; Henry Erickson, vice-president, succeeding Ralph Dirk; William J. Upright in his seventh year; secretary: Gabriel Diloreaux; treasurer for his eighth year. It was announced that a considerable amount of corn on the cob had been purchased and will be placed in locations where pheasants are soon coming for food.

Anyone finding groups of birds hunting for food can telephone any member of the club and food will be provided for that special place. Henry Erickson, who had been appointed a committee to buy table dishes and cutlery from the Knights of Pathia, reported that he had 100 plates as well as knives, forks and spoons. Letters, cards and messages from members in the service were reported, including one from Lt. Victor DeMare in India and Albert Roberts in Germany. The annual report on the treasury and large membership were gratifying. These present figures are a card to be sent to Andrew Gersch, a former president now a patient in the Cornwall Hospital. Tables were set and Jimmy Erickson served a supper. Attending were Albert Lester, game warden; Joseph Cusack, Alvin and Fern Stiller, Martin Duxton, Julia d'Antonio.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 27.—O. W. Mosher is attending the Supreme Court session on the jury list.

Harry Chaffin will celebrate his 35th birthday January 30.

Mrs. Eva Waterman is at present in the Kingston Hospital for treatment.

The Rev. Thomas H. Denman, who recently underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital returned to his home here on Wednesday.

The recent extremely cold weather has been responsible for several broken plumbing lines here and the local plumbers have been kept busy. Although the streets have been extremely slippery of late, there are no serious automobile accidents reported.

Jack Bentley is spending the winter in Mexico.

Mrs. Lucella Lapo is spending a short time with friends in Woodstock.

Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Harry Docke, Mrs. Emma Goodrich and Mrs. Edward Irish called on Mrs. Bruce Herrick Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
 Jan. 27, 1925.—King Lun Lun, Chinese restaurant operator, victim of swindler, who sold him income tax book for \$750.

James Burke died after a lingering illness.

Theodore E. Wands died in Norwich.

Jan. 27, 1935.—Subzero temperatures gripped city, as low as 24 degrees below being recorded here.

Miss Mary McNamee, a former resident, died in New York.

Mrs. Ardent Hyde died in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Burhans celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kelsch of New Street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

March of Dimes
 Join the March of Dimes and help fight the infantile paralysis plague. Your contribution will help provide expert care and treatment for all victims, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

The first known shipment of petroleum occurred in 1780 from Oil Creek in Pittsburgh, Pa., in two five gallon kegs carried on horseback by Nathaniel Carry, who traded the petroleum for provisions.

In the Elizabethan period, masters of the art of pipe smoking reheated pupils whom they taught to exhale smoke in little globes or rings.

Archibald Call, Russell Hallock, Sam Fischell, John Damp, Harry Weezenaar, Adolph Cron, Victor Batt, Gabriel Diloreaux, Salvatore Allio, Dominick Vertelle, George Erickson, Philip DiStasi, Joseph Hayden, Alfred Haeffl, Kenneth Craig, Scott Joseph Miller, Dr. Carl Mochan, Henry Erismen, W. J. Upright, William Palladino.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham attended the I.R.M. War Veterans' dinner held at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, Saturday evening.

Dr. Howard Carpenter, former deputy medical examiner of Dutchess county, who was married Monday at his home in Vergennes, Vt., to Miss Jeanette King of Poughkeepsie, is the son of Charles Carpenter of Vineyard.

Dr. Carpenter attended the local schools and graduated from Albany Medical College. Whether London is chairman for the Red Cross for the town of Lloyd. The drive for funds starts in March and the quota for that town is \$4,100.

Irving R. Rathgeb has purchased the former Lord Smedley home on the Millton road and adjoining the Rathgeb-Kentling Mill on the south. Mrs. C. E. Baldwin now occupies the upper apartment.

Today in Washington

New Deal Has Brought Bestowal of Favors Back Into Government Life

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 27.—The promotion of Elliott Roosevelt to be a brigadier general is not in itself a matter of grave concern, nor is the question of whether somebody in a minor capacity wrongfully gave a priority to a dog and forced some service men to lose their places on a plane, but what is important is whether government by special favor or privilege is being countenanced by the present administration.

Ever since the words "New Deal" were uttered by Franklin Roosevelt before the convention at Chicago in 1932, the first nominated him for the presidency, the country has been interpreting "New Deal" as something that means a better attitude by the government toward the average man. Social legislation has been passed with that objective in mind.

But the "New Deal" in the last 12 years has also introduced some unfortunate concomitants. It has revived an abuse that has been harmful to the cause of good government for many years, and that is the bestowal of favors and special privileges on those who supply the votes or the support for the party or its candidates.

The theory that it is right to bribe large groups of voters with promises of financial benefits—either government loans or subsidies—is not a bit less brazen than the schemes whereby in the old days manufacturers contributed big sums to campaign funds in order to elect Republicans favorable to the protective tariff. It is not less brazen either than the system of graft which has become known from one of the country to the other as the cause of municipal and, sometimes, state governments. The idea that the "inside circle" may profit personally from government action has long been denounced as corrupt. But today there are instances in which men who have been in the government, leave their post, go out and use their influence, just as there are instances in which, in order to curry favor with large blocs of influential voters—whether labor unions or war contractors—policies are advocated or pushed by government that benefit financially those constituent groups.

What is important today is not who is head of the Federal Loan

Agency or who is Secretary of Commerce but what programs promises are being made to groups who expect to profit by the policies and hence come to a position wherein they may reward campaign funds or votes the governmental officials when they are for office.

In the last campaign the O. Thousand Club was formed by Democrats with a total of members. They were promised certain courtesies. Many of the are war contractors. It may be that not a single abuse will occur but the manner of collecting campaign contributions is strangely reminiscent of the old Republican methods which came to a climax in the Harding regime.

This currying favor and obtaining something extra for oneself has unfortunately produced in many quarters a spirit of selfishness and greed as well as arrogance. Thus the minor official who may have granted the priority to Elliott Roosevelt's dog may not have done so to curry favor. The dog incident isn't important unless it represents an attitude inside the War Department which is reprehensible in any administration, particularly in wartime.

Whether Col. Elliott Roosevelt deserves his promotion to brigadier general should be decided on the basis of the military fact as if he were not the President's son. But the converse is also true. To send the nomination for promotion of a President's son out for circumspection and study to make sure the public sense of fairness is not outraged.

These incidents may seem trivial to some citizens who believe in "the king-can-do-no-wrong" theory of government and who at heart would prefer the totalitarianism of approach where all criticism is hushed and no criticism of the monarch is permitted. But in a democracy morale is important, especially in wartime, and what the people read of special privileges either to army officers or war contractors or labor unions and their demand a "fair deal" is a demand of a slogan typifies the demand of the American people at this time. It is the one written by Thomas Jefferson—"equal rights for all and special privileges for none." Translated into the vernacular of today, that means "fair deal for everybody."

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"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In June, 1926, the vestry of St. John's Church on Wall street, voted to sell the site of the church and parish house, to Frank Forman for \$110,000. Announcement of that fact was made at a Sunday morning service that month by the rector, the Rev. Edward H. M. Knapp.

It was also announced that the church on Wall street would be taken down and re-erected on a new site chosen on Albany avenue. The sale of the church site went down, removed and re-erected on the present site on Albany avenue, while a business building was erected on the old church site on Wall street.

Frank Forman, who died some years ago, was very active in the business life of the city. He operated the Up-to-Date store on Wall street, and also invested in considerable business properties on Wall street.

The members of the church vestry in 1926 were Thomas A. Horne, Harold F. King, C. V. A. Decker, E. Hoyt Green, Walter S. Babcock, Charles A. Lasher, Judson Whitebeck, Winfred Hubbard and George N. Wadsworth.

The play "Go Slow Mary" was presented on June 3, 1926, by the Young People's Society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church on Spring street. The cast had been coached by Frank Kolts, and among those appearing in the play were Edward Gille, Minnie Stork, Jeanette Kolts, Elsie Fuchsle, Henry Lawatsch, William and Vincent Pretzel, Eleanor Lawatsch, Anna Thiel, Fred Paulus and Oscar Lawatsch.

The Kingston Hospital in June, 1926, purchased an adjoining building on Broadway, adjoining the hospital. The purchase was made on the eve of the \$300,000 building fund campaign and was announced at the opening dinner attended by 500 campaign workers.

The house on the property was torn down to make room for the erection of the present nurses' home, and several years later the barn in the rear of the house was torn down to make room for the erection of the present city laboratory.

Lawrence F. Bannan who sold the property to the hospital, had made it his home for several years. He was widely known in the civic life of Kingston and for years was engaged in the plumbing and heating business. He was also very active in the Chamber of Commerce and served for several years as one of the officers of the organization. He was head of the L. F. Bannan Co.

Turning back the pages of the city's history to June 10, 1906, it was on that day that the late Mrs. C. A. Murdock celebrated her 50th anniversary as keeper of the light-house at the mouth of the Rondout creek. At her death the position was held by her son, the late Captain James Murdock, who continued in charge of the light-house until he retired from active service.

Captain Murdock was in charge of the present light-house when it was erected a few years before the outbreak of the first World War in 1918.

The tallest smokestack in the world—the 1,000 foot high one located at Ambridge, Mont.

Cotton cannot be grown successfully in areas having an annual rainfall of less than 40 inches.

Kingston Defeats Middletown, Tied for First Half Honors

Maroon Wins Overtime Game By 47 to 44 Score

Kingston and Monticello Are Now Tied for DUSO Championship of First Round

In a thrilling DUSO game, Kingston High School basketball varsity defeated Middletown at the latter's court Friday night by a 47-44 count. It required a three-minute overtime period for the Maroon squad to crack down the stiff defense of the losers.

It was a night of upsets and close calls for the DUSO leaders as Newburgh upset Port Jervis, 27-26, and Monticello had to come from behind to defeat Liberty, 34-32. This ties Kingston and Monticello for the championship of the first round of DUSO activity. There has been no mention of a play-off as yet but it is expected to be announced in the near future.

The Klasmen take time out from the close DUSO play to meet Roosevelt High of Hyde Park Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium in a free-lance affair. Port Jervis invades the Broadway court Friday to open the second round of DUSO competition.

Kingston pulled ahead in the first quarter but lagged in the second period. Albany started the ball rolling with a pushup which Wittman followed with a long field. A field and a free throw by Albany and a layup shot by Huettinger made it 7-2. Albany and Wolfson each added a device to make the count 9-4. A long shot by Wolfson and a field and a free throw by Koch made it 12-6. Before Ross split the cords with a long one to make it 14-6. A layup by Charlie Murray and a charity toss by Huettinger gave Kingston a 15-8 lead as the first period ended.

The second period saw the Middlebies rally to overcome the Kingston lead. A pushup by Murray and a pair of dunks by Wittman cut the count to 15-14. Albany came back with a pushup to give Kingston a 17-14 lead. However, a field and a charity toss by Wolfson and a long shot by Wittman sent Middletown into a 19-17 lead. Fields by Wolfson and Lloyd and a free throw by Albany made the count 23-18. Two foul shots by Huettinger and a pair of long shots by Zowine made the score Middletown 27, Kingston 20, as the half ended.

The Middlebies began the second half where they left off at the end of the first with Wittman sinking a long one to make the count 29-20. Huettinger's layup was duplicated by Wittman, before two foul shots by McConnell cut the Middle lead to 31-21. Koch made it 31-25 by tagging one in from the free line but a long by Murray made the count 33-25. Two charity tosses by Koch and a pushup by Huettinger gave the Maroon fans hope as the lead was again cut, this time to 33-29. However, Murray sank a pushup and although McConnell tossed in a free throw, Middletown held a 35-30 lead as the third period ended.

The Klasmen began to come back in the fourth period for less than three minutes of play the score was tied. A foul shot by Huettinger and a layup by Koch made it 35-33 but Wittman split the cords with a long to make it 37-33. Koch then tossed in five fouls in a row to send the Klasmen once more in the lead 38-37. Wittman made it 39-38 with a long and Wyman made it 40-38 with a free throw before a pushup by Bob Murray tied the count at 40-40. A long shot by Wittman brought the Middle fans to their feet as Charlie Murray followed with a charity toss giving the Middlebies a 43-40 lead with less than two minutes to play. It seemed as if Middletown had the game "in the bag" but the Maroon was not through. Like so many other times in the past, Kingston was coming back when all seemed lost. Bob Murray dropped in a layup shot and with 30 seconds to play Gus Koch calmly tossed in a free throw to knot the count 43-43 as the game ended.

The Middlebies were the first to score in the overtime with Charlie Murray sinking a foul shot. His Maroon namesake, Bob Murray, doubled his efforts with two shots from the free throw line giving Kingston a 45-44 lead. Huettinger added a pushup to make the score 47-44 and it was an easy matter for the Maroon and White to freeze the ball until the game ended.

Sideliners
Earl Champagne, who did a very nice job of officiating one of the closest games of the year, said that the Middletown fans sounded like the Kingston fans during the summer with their good natured raucous of the opposing teams. Gus Koch played one of the best games of his career Friday and was an inspiration to the rest of the team by his coachlike defense when the pressure was on. Most interesting thing about the game was the way Kingston won it. Sinking only 14 field baskets to the Middlebies, the Maroon won almost entirely on foul shots. The heat of the game saw many disputes and arguments arise between the players and the spectators but Middletown fans expressed fine sportsmanship by congratulating the Kingston players as they left the floor after the game.

The cake walk, a device of American negro origin, is performed with couples in a square stepping to a lively tune.

Kingston Team Tied for DUSO Honors



Kingston High School varsity basketball squad won over Middletown High, 47 to 44, in an extra-period contest Friday at Middletown. As a result of this victory, Kingston is now tied with Monticello for the championship of the first round of DUSO competition. Members of the Maroon team shown above are: First row, left to right, Gus Koch, Don Ross, Ed Huettinger, Tony Albany, Bob Murray and Red McConnell. Back row, left to right, Gene Fitzgerald, Bob Miller, Charlie Marable, E. Weaver, Dick Wood, Len Siskler, Johnny Vertetis.

| Kingston (47) | FG | FP | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Albany, f. | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Murray, f. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Koch, f. | 2 | 10 | 14 |
| Huettinger, c. | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| McConnell, g. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Ross, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 13 | 21 | 47 |

| Middletown (44) | FG | FP | TP |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Wittman, f. | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| Murray, f. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Dunckelman, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lloyd, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolfson, g. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Wyman, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Zowine, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total | 20 | 4 | 44 |

Score at end of first half, Kingston-20, Middletown-27. Fouls committed, Kingston-11, Middletown-22. Referee, Champagne. Timekeeper, Warren. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Court Results In 'Y' League

| OVERTIME HD | FG | FP | TP |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Center Aces (34) | | | |
| Barnes, f. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Riggins, f. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Hoffman, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilpatrick, c. | 7 | 0 | 2 |
| Bailey, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maxham, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Smith, g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| D. Smith, g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Total | 15 | 4 | 34 |

| See Bees (28) | FG | FP | TP |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| R. McCluskey, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fuoco, f. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Buchanan, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G. McCluskey, g. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| B. Steltz, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total | 13 | 2 | 28 |

| Crescents (30) | FG | FP | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Glaser, f. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Vandermark, f. | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Snyder, c. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Messler, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Total | 14 | 2 | 30 |

| Thunderbolts (38) | FG | FP | TP |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| Sohn, f. | 11 | 0 | 22 |
| Van Buren, f. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Pete, c. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Baker, g. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Whalen, g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Total | 28 | 2 | 58 |

| New Paltz High Quintet Schedule | FG | FP | TP |
|---------------------------------|----|----|--------|
| Walden, Jan. 27 | 30 | 24 | Friday |
| Walden, Jan. 28 | 30 | 24 | Friday |
| Walden, Jan. 29 | 30 | 24 | Friday |
| Walden, Jan. 30 | 30 | 24 | Friday |
| Walden, Jan. 31 | 30 | 24 | Friday |

New Paltz High School varsity basketball team defeated a hard fighting Montgomery five in the high school gymnasium on January 26 by the score of 30-24, Friday, January 12 the varsity met Wallkill at Wallkill in the first league game and after one of the fastest games played by New Paltz this season the New Paltz team emerged victorious by a score of 32-30.

Other games will be played as follows: January 29, Walden at Walden; February 2, Wallkill at home; February 6, Maybrook at Maybrook; February 9, Marlborough at Marlborough; February 16, Highland at Highland; February 20, Walden at home; March 2, Kerhonkson at home; March 6, Oakwood at Oakwood.

Putting of the surface of an aluminum pan is not likely to occur if it is cleaned thoroughly after each use.

Fish bones like those in canned salmon and sardines which are soft enough to be easily caught in the mouth.

BUY INTO YANKEE BASEBALL CHAIN



Col. Larry MacPhail (left) and Capt. Don Topping (right) were two of three men, who according to Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, had purchased a controlling interest in the Yankees, world's richest baseball club. Del Webb of Phoenix, Ariz., a contractor, was the third party involved. Barrow will continue with the club as chairman of the board of directors; MacPhail will become president and general manager.

Yanks Now Owned by Colorful Combination

Almost 400 Players: 269 in Armed Services, Go With Deal; Barrow Stays

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—The oft-rumored sale of the New York Yankees, baseball's most powerful empire, finally has materialized with purchase of the club and its vast holdings by one of the most colorful combinations in the major leagues.

A syndicate consisting of Col. Larry S. MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Capt. Don Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Football Tigers; and Del E. Webb, millionaire head of an oil construction company in Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday bought 98.88 per cent of the club's stock. The purchase price was an estimated \$28,000,000 for the entire Yankee property including the club's vast minor league chain comprised in part by Newark, Kansas City, Birmingham, and Norfolk. The deal also takes in the Yankee Stadium and the Ruppert stadiums in Newark and Kansas City.

Almost 400 players, 269 in the armed services, go with the deal, announced by MacPhail at a press conference.

Mrs. Joseph Holloman and Mrs. J. David McGowan, owners of the late Col. Jacob H. Ruppert, and Miss Helen Watson-Wyomant, a friend, received \$2,500,000 for their 1.11 per cent while the other 10 per cent, amounting about \$25,500,000, was bought from Edward G. Barrow, George L. Ruppert, brother of Jacob, and all his shares, amounting to 3.72 per cent of the stock.

While MacPhail takes over Barrow's share as president and general manager of the Yankees, Topping will run the club but will be as long as his health permits as chairman of the board of directors. MacPhail said Joe McCarthy

Lee Oma Scores Decisively Over Barly Joe Baksi

By TED MEIER

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Lee Oma, boxing's latest version of the Cinderella rags-to-riches theme, scored the biggest victory of his checkered career by decisively outpointing Barly Joe Baksi last night at Madison Square Garden.

Enriched by approximately \$50,000 in his last three fights the Detroit heavyweight, who less than a year ago fought for coffee and cake money, gave away 25½ pounds but outsped, outboxed and outpunched his 217-pound opponent to gain a unanimous 10-round decision.

A crowd of 17,429 (gross gate \$85,792) watched as Oma, a 12 to 5 underdog, lost the first round to the Kulpman, Pa., ex-coal miner, then came on to befuddle his opponent with left jabs and right crosses.

Except for the first round and the ninth and tenth when he tried for a knockout Baksi was unable to cope with Oma's unorthodox style of circling with arms hanging at his side, then suddenly lashing out.

Referee Art Donovan and Judge Frank Forbes each gave Oma five rounds, Baksi three and called two even. Judge Bill Healy scored it Oma five, Baksi four and one even while the Associated Press saw it as seven to three, Oma.

The now serious-minded Detroit, once a playboy, thus gained the number one ranking among the current active wartime heavyweights.

"I'm putting all of my dough for this fight in an annuity for my baby boy," he said afterwards. "I'm going to see him for the first time in Detroit on Monday. He was born while I was training and couldn't get away. What's more I'm buying a house and moving to New York."

"Say," he added, "You know I'll be 29 on Monday, the 29th day of the month and the number of my dressing room was 29. How could I lose?"

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Lee Oma, 185½, Detroit, outpointed Joe Baksi, 211, Kulpman, Pa. (10); Jerry Florio, 153½, New York, outpointed Ernie Forte, 119½, Providence, R. I. (6); Irish Jimmy Mulligan, 170, Boston, outpointed Lou Jones, 170, Port Chester, N. Y. (6).

Hollywood—Cleo Shane, 134½, Los Angeles outpointed Willie Joyce, 134, Gary, Ind. (10).

San Francisco—Billy Gilbert, 200, St. Louis, outpointed Al Sheridan, 180, St. Louis. (5).

Philadelphia—Lou Alter, 122, Montreal, knocked out Earl Trader, 125, Wilmington, Del. (7); Jimmy Smith, 153, Philadelphia, T.K.O. Billy Warner, 172, Atlantic City, N. J. (3).

Norfolk, Va. — Len Schwartz, 167, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Harry McMillan, 161½, Mobile, Ala. (8); Frank Sweeney, 166, Washington, D. C., T.K.O.'s Eddie Steel, 166½, New York (6).

Worcester, Mass.—Rocco Fragnano, 131, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Jean Barriere, 130, Montreal (10); Bobby Zelle, 148, Providence outpointed Beverly Carter, 149, New York (6).

Highland Park, N. J. — Tony Annino, 136½, Youngstown, O., T. K. O. Eddie Ward, 135, Newark (8); Willie Wright, 153, Englewood, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 145, New York (6).

Detroit—Leroy Willis, Detroit, 130, outpointed Juste Fontaine, 133, Pittsburgh (10); Charley Padalino, 158, Detroit, outpointed Willie Watkins, 159, Detroit (6).

San Diego—Mauricio Ortiz, 123, 13 Center, Calif., knocked out Bert White, 127, Los Angeles, (7).

BOWLING

Electrol League

| MAINTENANCE (3) | FG | FP | TP |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|
| J. Smith | 122 | 134 | 402 |
| K. Church | 120 | 132 | 384 |
| E. Huettinger | 112 | 141 | 393 |
| A. Conner | 124 | 126 | 381 |
| J. Feltner | 118 | 116 | 350 |
| J. Norone | 113 | 108 | 329 |
| Handicap | 9 | 9 | 27 |
| Total | 700 | 750 | 2400 |

MILL and DRILL (3)

| | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| J. Costello | 122 | 150 | 167 | 444 |
| D. Peterson | 120 | 139 | 137 | 376 |
| J. Frahl | 169 | 116 | 90 | 375 |
| D. Cronan | 121 | 129 | 106 | 356 |
| P. Jordan | 120 | 208 | 178 | 506 |
| Total | 722 | 710 | 678 | 2110 |

NAVY INSPECTION (2)

| | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| J. Aloilo | 151 | 184 | 146 | 481 |
| R. Gruber | 106 | 123 | 93 | 322 |
| E. Christensen | 144 | 124 | 131 | 399 |
| E. Allen | 169 | 159 | 120 | 448 |
| L. Gaspari | 120 | 188 | 136 | 444 |
| Handicap | 29 | 29 | 29 | 87 |
| Total | 725 | 807 | 657 | 2189 |

FACTORY OFFICE (4)

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| G. Logan | 167 | 163 | 148 | 398 |
| E. Bennett | 161 | 123 | 125 | 399 |
| E. Edwards | 122 | 135 | 120 | 377 |
| C. Olaner | 105 | 165 | 200 | 469 |
| E. Messerle | 151 | 149 | 148 | 448 |
| Total | 636 | 665 | 739 | 2040 |

PRODUCTION TEST (4)

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|------|
| H. Swarthout | 102 | 121 | 223 |
| F. Twibbig | 107 | 124 | 231 |
| E. Joneci | 120 | 114 | 234 |
| R. Snyder | 124 | 133 | 257 |
| J. Glowinski | 100 | 173 | 273 |
| E. Lane | 114 | 118 | 232 |
| Total | 656 | 696 | 1811 |

TURBET (3)

| | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| E. Sember | 119 | 125 | 162 | 406 |
| Blind | 139 | 139 | 139 | 417 |
| R. Deyo | 96 | 125 | 121 | 342 |
| Wind | 146 | 146 | 146 | 438 |
| Handicap | 8 | 12 | 9 | 29 |
| Total | 642 | 667 | 694 | 2013 |

TOOL CRIB (3)

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|------|
| R. Thompson | 149 | 149 | 347 |
| C. House | 104 | 113 | 217 |
| R. Glenshine | 156 | 169 | 325 |
| A. LaRocca | 145 | 195 | 340 |
| R. Vincent | 152 | 150 | 302 |
| Handicap | 31 | 42 | 73 |
| Total | 734 | 818 | 1552 |

ACTOMATION (1)

| | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| J. Burns | 164 | 151 | 327 | 68 |
| G. Castor | 239 | 161 | 170 | 56 |
| C. Constant | 200 | 159 | 170 | 52 |
| H. Neer | 176 | 129 | ... | 21 |
| W. Robinson | ... | 168 | 185 | 35 |
| J. Messinger | 161 | ... | 159 | 32 |
| Total | 931 | 808 | 811 | 256 |

GRINDING (3)

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|
| J. Doyle | 128 | 116 | 244 |
| E. Romero | 157 | 149 | 306 |
| C. Abbott | 116 | 125 | 241 |
| B. Myers | 146 | 130 | 276 |
| N. Turk | 148 | 161 | 309 |
| Handicap | 63 | 32 | 95 |
| Total | 768 | 713 | 1481 |

DISPATCH (3)

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| C. Bahr | 189 | 180 | 154 | 32 |
| J. Battaglini | 138 | ... | 171 | 39 |
| P. Porto | 161 | 165 | 161 | 43 |
| H. Van Waggen | ... | 154 | 133 | 25 |
| H. Heard | 155 | 109 | ... | 26 |
| W. DuBois | 187 | 181 | 201 | 56 |
| Total | 830 | 789 | 758 | 240 |

MAIN OFFICE (2)

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| Clark | 137 | 145 | 440 |
| Terpening | 146 | 168 | 475 |
| Oosterhout | 150 | 139 | 471 |
| Re | 157 | 183 | 491 |
| Buddenhagen | 164 | 161 | 425 |
| Total | 754 | 796 | 2444 |

PRODUCTION LATHS (1)

PRODUCTION LAYNE (1)

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| A. Cecelia | 129 | 114 | 162 | 405 |
| J. Costello | 152 | 124 | 153 | 429 |
| M. Weil | 151 | 118 | 149 | 418 |
| Handicap | 64 | 64 | 61 | 189 |
| Total | 834 | 733 | 828 | 2395 |

INSPECTION (3)

INSPECTION (3)

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| F. Bonavita | 162 | 156 | 318 |
| A. Ziegler | 164 | 160 | 344 |
| J. Murphy | 142 | 187 | 311 |
| Total | 795 | 843 | 2298 |
| BURNING (°) | | | |
| G. Kessler | 125 | 147 | 244 |

BURNING (3)

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|---------|
| R. Kessler | 125 | 147 | 344 |
| Hayman | 114 | 91 | 328 |
| W. Schaefer | 185 | 150 | 425 |
| Blind | 113 | 115 | 343 |
| T. Carpio | 171 | 150 | 324 |
| Handicap | 58 | 74 | 135 |
| Total | 714 | 708 | 659 208 |

TOOL ROOM (1)

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|--------|
| A. Pizzarelli | 168 | 175 | 171 51 |
|---------------|-----|-----|--------|

TOOL ROOM (1)

| | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| C. Ralbbe | 142 | 158 | 134 | 44 |
| R. East | 185 | 148 | 154 | 49 |
| Total | 721 | 787 | 713 | 224 |
| HEAT TREAT (2) | | | | |
| C. Heron | 162 | 147 | 150 | 46 |
| E. Woodl | 162 | 128 | 110 | 40 |

The Weather

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1945

Sun rises, 8:04 a. m.; sun sets, 5:50 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 9 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon sunny, cold and windy. Highest temperature near 35. A diminishing wind, Sunday mostly clear, somewhat warmer, highest temperature near 32, moderate easterly winds.

Eastern New York—Fair and continued cold with diminishing winds tonight. Sunday, mostly clear and somewhat warmer.



WARMER

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Aimee E. Krom, of 24 East St. James street, was held Friday afternoon from the Johnson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, with the Rev. R. Lewis Johnson, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Willwyck cemetery for burial in the spring in the family plot in Accord.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, 73, formerly of Fair street, died in the Kingston Hospital on Friday following a long illness. She was a former resident of High Falls. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kaye Ramirez of New York. Funeral services will be held from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 251 Wall street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Montrose cemetery.

Frank L. Bower, father of Ulster County 4-H Club Agent E. R. Bower, died in Elmira Friday noon, at the age of 84 years. He had been confined to the hospital since last summer. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Elmira. A lifelong resident of Elmira, Mr. Bower did a large greenhouse business there up till 1941, when he disposed of the business. He is survived by his wife, a son, E. R. Bower, and two daughters.

Highland, Jan. 27—The death of Mrs. Chumney Boyce occurred early Wednesday evening at Vassar Hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks suffering from pneumonia. She was formerly Miss Lillian Stokes and had been a resident of Highland for the past fifty years. Surviving is her husband, five sons, Edgar, Melvin, Fred, George and Bertram; one daughter, Mrs. William Tobin of Montgomery and six grandchildren. Funeral services are held from the home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with interment in the family plot in the Highland cemetery. The Rev. Frederick A. Schimmer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

Funeral services for Joseph R. Hutton, of 11 West Chester street, who died Tuesday, afternoon at three o'clock. Officiating at the services were Robert Osman, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. In the large attendance at the rites were men connected with the transportation business in Kingston, New York and various other points in the state. Numerous floral tributes were sent from Kingston and other cities. Thursday night Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., conducted ritualistic services. Bearers were Fred Van Deusen, Harry Richter, William Carpenter, Bernard Freney, Dr. Sidney D. Wolf and James Gillespie. Committal services at the grave in Montrose cemetery were conducted by Mr. Osman and the Rev. Mr. Gollnick.

Naval Battle Reported
Chungking, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Chinese army newspaper Sao Tang Pao again published reports today of a Japanese-American naval battle Tuesday off the Chekiang coast of China, but American authorities here said they knew nothing of such a conflict and expressed doubt that it had occurred. In its "report from the front" which appeared Thursday, the newspaper said 40 or 50 American and Japanese warships locked in battle and the Japanese retired in defeat to the northeast.

Card of Thanks
I desire to express my most sincere and heartfelt thanks to my many relatives, friends and neighbors and especially the officials and employees of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company who so kindly assisted me during the illness and at the time of the death of my brother, Stephan J. Nickel.

Signed
JOHN A. NICKEL
Advertisement.

DEATH
VAN WILLIAMS—In this city, January 24, 1945, Alvin Van Williams of 23 Liberty street.

Funeral of Mrs. A. P. Ford at 3 p. m. Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the convenience of the family.

Memoirist

In memory of my mother, Anna Belle Every, who departed this life January 28th 1942. Dearest mother, how I miss you. More than words can ever tell. But I know that you are happy. Up in Heaven, where Jesus dwells. Loving daughter,
CAROLINE HUSTON

Clinics Proposed For County Needy

Ulster Civic Association Offers Alternate Plans for Consideration

Two proposed plans for hospital clinics for the benefit of the needy residents of Ulster county have been prepared by the committee on civic affairs of the newly organized Ulster County Civic Association, Inc.

The two proposals that were submitted at the first annual dinner of the association on January 10, follow:

Proposed Plan

Proposal 1—That a clinic be set up in one of the Kingston hospitals, where the people of Ulster county, who cannot afford the regular fees of a private physician, may go for necessary medical attention.

A nominal fee of 50 cents to be charged to cover the expense of surgical dressings used at the clinic. If medicine is required, a prescription be issued at the clinic and the necessary medicine be charged at cost price.

A poll should be taken of the doctors in the county asking them to donate 2 hours per week of their time to this clinic. The clinic to be opened 2 days per week and 2 hours a day.

Where examining doctor finds patient requires hospital attention, patient to be placed in hospital and given the required attention and to be paid for by present Welfare funds, providing investigation proves patient cannot afford to pay.

Clinic to be opened to the needy public 2 hours per day and 2 days per week at whatever time decided by the hospital board.

The alternate plan is as follows: Proposal 2—That a clinic be set up in one of the Kingston hospitals for the benefit of the needy people of Ulster county who cannot afford the fees of a private physician to obtain medical attention.

That a nominal fee of 50 cents be charged to cover cost of surgical dressings used at the clinic, and that medicine prescribed be provided to the patient at cost price.

That the clinic be operated by interns, two days per week, and to be opened two hours per day on specified days.

That a resident physician be in charge of clinic.

That patients requiring hospital attention shall be hospitalized and treated at the expense of present Welfare fund, providing upon investigation that patient is unable to pay for same.

Parochial Schools to Close Three Days

St. Mary's and St. Joseph's parochial schools will close Wednesday through Friday of next week in order to conserve coal but no announcement has been made as yet in regard to the closing of St. Peter's school. The Immaculate Conception school will not close as the same temperature must be maintained in the building whether or not in use.

There has been no change in the situation of the city's public schools. The education board adjourned Friday evening subject to call so that if an emergency arose the board could meet at once and act. At the board meeting Friday the coal situation was discussed and it was stated that if the cold wave continued it might prove necessary to close the schools for a week, but no action was taken. And the schools will open as usual on Monday.

Appreciation

Monday, 22 Jan. 1945
Time 1:00

Freeman Publishing Co.
Freeman Square,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Today in the mail I received a photograph of my wife and child, which you so generously sent me, and I want to take this opportunity to thank all concerned.

Though I have never seen my baby, now I have a picture of her, which will always be dear to me until and after the time I come home for good.

Again I want to thank you sir and your company for being so thoughtful because a family photograph really keeps up our fighting morale.

Yours respectfully,
FRED WADNOLA, H.A. 1/c
U.S.N.I. Staff,
General Delivery,
San Diego (34) Calif.

Newburgh Man Is Hurt

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 27 (AP)—Three men are dead, two missing and 11 injured as the result of the crash near Ft. Riley, Kans., last night of a four-engine bomber from the Grand Island Army Air Field, Col. William A. Miller, commanding officer, announced today. The injured included Corp. Denton O. Calver, R.F.D. No. 1, Newburgh, N. Y. The plane, with 15 men aboard, was on a combat training flight when it crashed a mile north of Ft. Riley about 6:30 p. m. Colonel Miller said all injured are in the regional hospital at Ft. Riley, Kans. Next of kin of dead and injured have been notified, he said.

Bills Proposed at Albany

Senator Arthur H. Wick and Assemblyman John F. Wadlin have introduced bills in the Senate and Assembly calling for the appropriation of \$120,000 to purchase additional land for the New Tarry State Teachers' college. The bills provide that the sum shall be made available to the education commissioner to acquire land in Ulster county "adjacent to or near college."

Assemblyman Wadlin said the bills were introduced so that the education commissioner may have the funds available to make land purchases for contemplated post-war construction.

He said the State Post-war Planning commission has approved plans for construction of additional buildings at the college.

Assemblyman Wadlin said that \$30,000 is earmarked for land for a recreation field and that \$90,000 is to be set aside to acquire land as building sites.

Winds Drive Snow In Hard Drifts

Snow Removal Equipment in County Kept Busy

Snow removal equipment of the county is being hard pressed to keep the county roads open and free from drifts. In many sections the high winds of the past few days have driven snow in hard packed drifts almost as soon as the plows have passed, making it necessary to be constantly on the job to keep traffic moving.

In several places in southern Ulster it has been necessary to place the heavy equipment in operation to open deep and hard packed drifts as the lighter equipment was unable to cope with the condition.

In the Galveston section of the town of Shawangunk, in Ulster, and around Prospect the drifting condition has been especially acute. Heavy drifts between Ireland Corners and Walkkill also required the aid of heavy equipment to break open drifts on Friday.

In the town of Saugerties there was also considerable drifting and at Mt. Marion one especially bad condition existed. Snow immediately blocks open routes. The snow is so hard packed that it is impossible for cars to negotiate the drifts, making necessary almost constant patrol by plows to keep traffic moving.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troops 3 of St. Joseph's Church held a court of honor Thursday when the ranks of tenderfoot, second class and first class and merit badges were awarded.

The court, which was presided over by Chairman Nicholas Reis, Sr., was attended by the scouts.

Tenderfoot rank was awarded to Jack Kriz, Peter Dwyer and Robert White.

Second class went to Peter Gannon, Thomas Roach and Willet Titus, Jr.

First class was awarded William Mulligan. Merit badges were awarded as follows:

James Dwyer, life saving, public health, woodwork, airplane structure, steamship, aerodynamics.

Bernard Feeney, marksmanship, aerodynamics, reading, physical development.

Nicholas Reis, Jr., bird study, camping photography.

Philip Zaczek, bookbinding, physical development, photography, public health.

Donald Droulette, music, printing.

Ray Henderson, Don Henderson, William Mulligan and Gus Schroeder received public health.

Eugene Radell, photography, metal work, civics, reading.

Dick Ruth, photography.

After the presentation of awards, the parents attended the scout meeting.

DeCicco-Vanderbilt Marriage Nears Its End

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—The marriage of 20-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt and Hollywood Actors' Agent Pat De Cicco has broken up and plans for a legal separation are being made, less than a month before she becomes mistress of her \$4,500,000 fortune, a friend of the family revealed today.

The friend, who requested anonymity, said that De Cicco, recently released from the army, was in Los Angeles, and that Mrs. De Cicco was in New York and that the matter of their separation was in the hands of Thomas B. Gilchrist, Mrs. De Cicco's attorney and her legal guardian.

Mrs. De Cicco was unavailable for comment.

The young heiress, whose custody and fortune were the subject of bitter legal battles throughout her childhood, will reach her 21st birthday February 20 and assume control of the millions she inherited from her grandfather, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and her father, Reginald Vanderbilt.

She married De Cicco, 35-year-old son of an Italian-born truck farmer, when she was 17.

"I'm proud to be Mrs. Pat De Cicco," she said after they had been married two years. "I was never proud of being a Vanderbilt. I can see now what trouble is for. It's to make you realize what you've got when you're happy."

De Cicco, who was an army lieutenant, was taken ill last year and throughout his convalescence at a army hospital near New York, his wife remained nearby. Later they were seen together frequently at New York night clubs.

Mergenthaler Is Missing

Rye, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—George Otmar Mergenthaler, 25, grandson of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the linotype, has been missing in action in Luxembourg since December 20, the War Department has notified his parents, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Mergenthaler of Rye, he was graduated from Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn., and from Princeton University.

Don't waste time trying to get your house clean with cloths which are too dirt-filled.

\$500 Verdict for Josephine Friedman

A verdict of \$500 was returned Friday in the negligence action brought by Josephine Friedman against Henry J. Dittmar and another. Tried in Supreme Court, the plaintiff asked damages for injuries suffered when she fell in front of the Dittmar premises in Rosendale village about a year ago. She alleged she tripped over a board platform which had been erected in front of the Anderson hardware store. Abraham Steiner appeared for plaintiff and William E. Riechley for defendant. Court recessed until Monday at 10 o'clock.

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He said the State Post-war Planning commission has approved plans for construction of additional buildings at the college.

Assemblyman Wadlin said that \$30,000 is earmarked for land for a recreation field and that \$90,000 is to be set aside to acquire land as building sites.

Anderson Receives D.S.M. for His Work

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower has awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to six U. S. Army Air Force generals for "the most effective use of air power the world has ever known."

Oak leaf clusters to the D.S.M. were presented to Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the Eighth Air Force, and Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, commander of the Ninth Air Force.

Brig. Gen. Edward Curtis, U. S. Strategic Air Force chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Frederick Anderson, (Kingston, N. Y.) deputy commander of operations of the U. S. Strategic Air Force; and Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner and Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commanding the Second and Third Divisions of the Eighth Air Force, received the D.S.M.

Kingston Business To Oppose O. & W. Line Abandonment

Kingston business organizations as well as those along the Rondout valley which are served by the O. & W. Railroad, will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the court house to discuss the contemplated abandonment of the O. & W. branch line from Summitville to Kingston as proposed by the trustees of the road.

Steps will be taken by representatives of the three Kingston business men's organizations to oppose the proposed abandonment which will be presented next Wednesday in federal court in New York city. Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Erwig and County Attorney Frederick Stang have served with a notice in show cause proceedings to be heard next Wednesday in federal court.

Trustees of the railroad, now in receivership, have proposed abandonment of the line for both freight and passenger service from Summitville to Ellenville and also complete abandonment of operations from Ellenville to Kingston.

Passenger service between Kingston and Ellenville was abandoned some five or six years ago but freight service was continued with one train a day. Passenger traffic is continued to Ellenville on a seasonal basis.

Abandonment is sought on the grounds of conservation of the assets of the debtor company and the trustees allege that parallel motor freight lines give such competition that freight operation is no longer necessary by the railroad. The service is now operated at a loss, it is charged, and abandonment of the line would not affect public interest.

Freight Shipment Restricted Until Tuesday, Jan. 30

Pursuant to an order of the Office of Defense Transportation movement of freight, either in or out, except freight with government bills of lading, ceased on areas of railroads in 10 states and the District of Columbia at midnight last night.

The restriction is in effect until 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, January 30.

The order states that due to weather, and during the period specified, no railroad operating in the United States, Canada or Mexico, will place cars for loading or unloading of freight on or off cars or less than carload freight, consigned, reloaded or intended for destinations in or moving by way of any railroad through the states of Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, New Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia, north of the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad to the Potomac yards in Virginia.

Also no freight is to move from points within the area, with the exception of freight bearing government bills of lading.

Local Coal Situation Is Under Control

Harry Rigby, Jr., Ulster county fuel administrator, referring to the recent order of the Fuel Administration, imposing added restrictions on the delivery of fuel, said this morning that the situation here was well in hand.

It was stated that the emergency distribution committee had been in conference with city officials for two days preceding receipt of the order.

Mr. Rigby said that the Mayor contemplates no drastic action unless the situation become worse than it is today. He added that the city has offered any facilities it may have to aid coal dealers in meeting the situation.

All consumers are bound by the new regulations, it was stated.

Four Local Men With 'Wolverine' Regiment

Four Ulster county men are members of the 33rd "Wolverine" Regiment which recently took 2,000 Mount Pratons in the Gothic Line in Italy, digging German soldiers out of elaborate concrete pill-boxes and earthworks on its forward slopes.

The regiment is in the 55th "Custer" Division, part of the Fifth Army in Italy.

The Ulster county men with the regiment are P.F.C. George J. Siskler, son of Mrs. Rose M. Siskler of 173 Lincoln street; P. Donald J. Britt, brother of Joseph Britt of 42 Liberty street, and P. Tyler C. Hughes, Jr., son of Mrs. Jesse Hughes of 132 Prospect street.

The fourth member is P. William Cole, husband of Mrs. Anna Cole of Ulster Park.

March of Dimes

Join the March of Dimes and help fight the Infantile Paralysis plague. Your contribution will help provide expert care and treatment for all victims, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

Financial and Commercial

Germans Say Reds Advance

(Continued from Page One)

Silans had crossed the Oder river in Silesia in great force. The heaviest fighting, Berlin said, was near the Russian bridgehead at Steinau, 35 miles northwest of besieged Breslau, where the Germans claimed to have knocked out 24 tanks.

Soviet forces striking up through northern Silesia beyond Breslau were only 143 miles from Berlin. The Germans told of fierce battles with a number of infantry and tank divisions.

Moscow placed their troops 136 miles from Berlin with the capture of Mosina, 10 miles south of Poznan, north of Poznan, the Russians took Rogozno, 20 miles from the frontier.

Still other Soviet forces striking up through northern Silesia beyond besieged Breslau were only 143 miles from Berlin.

Further south, other First Ukraine Army units yesterday toppled Hindenburg in upper Silesia, a mining and industrial center of 126,000 and the largest German city yet taken by the Russians in their offensive.

A special Russian communique announced the staggering losses inflicted on the Germans between January 12, when the Red Army offensive began and January 24. Moscow said five Russian armies had captured 86,330, and destroyed or captured 592 planes, 2,995 tanks and self-propelled guns and tremendous quantities of other war material.

The Russian communique disclosed that 960 more localities were captured yesterday as Soviet forces drove within eight miles of Königsberg, East Prussian capital, from the east, and within two miles of Torun, big Polish communications center on the Vistula river at the southern entrance of the Polish corridor, below Danzig.

A Berlin broadcast heard by C.B.S. in New York early today said Red Army units had reached Grudziadz, north of Torun and nearly half way to Danzig.

Meanwhile, the German home radio announced the evacuation of civilians from Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

Königsberg was menaced immediately from the east and south by hard-driving forces under Gen. Ivan D. Chernakovsky. His troops took Bradorf, 10 miles northeast of the capital and Lowenhagen, eight miles east-south-east of Königsberg.

Yanks Meet Luzon Resistance

(Continued from Page One)

of the 20th Airforce, announced in Washington that bombers of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 21st Command had struck the Japanese home island on a daylight mission, hitting industrial areas.

B-29s of Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramsey's 20th bomber command, which attacked Indo-China targets, possibly were gunning for new Japanese shipping concentrations intended to reinforce Luzon.

A brief war bulletin issued at the Washington headquarters did not specify objectives or the size of the air fleet.

It was from Camranh Bay, some 1,000 miles from Luzon the Indo-China coast, that the Japanese shipping concentrations intended to reinforce Luzon.

A brief war bulletin issued at the Washington headquarters did not specify objectives or the size of the air fleet.

It was from Camranh Bay, some 1,000 miles from Luzon the Indo-China coast, that the Japanese two weeks ago apparently attempted to slip a convoy to relieve their besieged forces in the Philippines. Carrier planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's third fleet smashed this force, sinking Japanese warships and damaging 13 others.

Milk Truck Hits Tree Near Malden; Man in Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

Ice formed and the roadway at the point was made dangerous. Trooper Raymond Dunn of the Lake Katrine barracks was summoned to the scene to investigate. The cab of the tractor was badly damaged when the vehicle hit the tree and the heavy load jammed the vehicle against the tree.

Walker was denied bond. Cobb quoted Walker as saying that he had bound his wife's wrists and ankles to the bedposts in play, that she became ill, and that he removed the cords and called a neighbor. Walker took his wife to a hospital, where she died yesterday.

Walker said his father was Burr Walker, Sr., of Williston Park, L. I., and that his wife's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klaus of Mineola, L. I.

He said he and his wife came here from New York in November.

Detective Lieut. Herman Cobb yesterday quoted Walker as saying his wife was to have become a mother in April.

The complaint asserted Walker killed his wife "by x x x using means, methods and instruments to the affiant unknown" and by tying her arms and legs with a cord and by squeezing her with his arms and hands.

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Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines 43%
American Can Co. 28%
American Chain Co. 27%
American Locomotive Co. 27%
American Rolling Mills 18%
American Radiator 17%
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 16%
American Tel. & Tel. 10%
Anaconda Copper 38
Atch. Topoka & Santa Fe 7%
Aviation Corporation 25%
Baldwin Locomotive 14
Bell Aircraft 14
Bethlehem Steel 30%
Briggs Mfg. Co. 14%
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 14%
Canadian Pacific Ry. 11%<